



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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September 25, 1965

DIFFICULTIES PILE UP FOR REPORTERS ON KASHMIR STORY

By JAMES PICTON

KARACHI, Pakistan — A consensus of American and other correspondents covering the war from this side of the border is that the difficulties are the greatest ever seen. Difficulties pile up on one another. New regulations, new permits, new signatures are applied at every turn.

And the ludicrous thing about it all is that while this is going on the American newsman is continually confronted with the accusation that the US press is not sympathetic with Pakistan. A man who is rude and difficult with you one minute will at the next ask you why the American press favors the other side.

Although the charge is incorrect, newsmen feel that there would be every justification if the anti-Pakistani charge were indeed correct.

The most appalling thing has been that only two companies, BBC and the

VOA, have been able to get radio circuits out of the country regularly. As of this writing no domestic American network nor any of the many European correspondents, except the BBC's, have been able to get out.

Radio scripts have to be submitted to the censor. For some time all TV
(Cont'd on page 5)

DeGaulle Conference, Greatest Show on Earth

By BERNARD REDMONT

PARIS — General de Gaulle's semi-annual news conference was the event of the post-vacation season, and it ran true to type as the greatest unspontaneous and carefully memorized royal performance in the world.

About 1,000 persons — officials and diplomats along with newsmen — crowded into the sweltering grand ballroom of the Elysee palace to hear the President's stentorian discourses, most of them in reply to planted questions.

However, this time, a few participants ignored the script and asked some unfriendly questions, like, "On the eve of the presidential elections, may I ask what you think of gerontocracy (note: the dictionary says this is rule by the aged) and do you think it is compatible with the exercise of power?"

But de Gaulle handled them all in his usual way, grouping them by subject and making a series of impeccably organized speeches. However, he did look older and more tired, and here and there fluffed a line or two.

He stole a page from President Johnson by rattling off statistics

(Cont'd on page 6)

Club Aids Victims of Shutdown

An Emergency Placement Committee to help newsmen displaced by New York's current newspaper strike has gone into action at the urgent request of OPC President Merrill Mueller.

All but one of New York's major dailies closed down Sept. 17 after the Newspaper Guild of New York struck *The New York Times*. All city papers which are members of the Publisher's Association also shut down operations in a unanimity move. *The New York Post*, which withdrew from the Publisher's Association during the 114-day strike in 1962-63, continued publication.

The Emergency Committee, headed by Steve Korsen, chairman of the OPC's regular Placement Committee, last week circulated offers of skilled men and women to advertising, public relations and other professional groups in the Metropolitan area.

The Committee urges any OPCer who knows of a job opening to call Korsen or Doug Hearle at MU 7-4100 or Dick Barr at PE 6-1493.

Special assignments or part-time jobs are needed. Members of the New York working press, among them some of the top professionals in the country, are available (pending strike settlement) for all phases of editorial work — features, magazine articles, public relations, speechwriting, books, photography, research, special events, and all similar projects.

Called The New York City Emergency Newspaper Placement Committee, the group is composed of Harold Phelan, Newspaper Reporters Association; Jesse Bogue, Financial Writers Association; Eugene Haggerty, Society of the Silur-

(Cont'd on page 5)

WHITE HOUSE CHECKS ON NEWSMAN PASSES

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Joe Laitin told the press corps the White House tight security regulations were to note frequency of newsman visits and a prelude to a review of the press accreditation system.

The week of Sept. 13-18 newsmen with White House passes were required to submit their passes to guards at the gate, who recorded the name and address on the pass each time they entered.

The Executive Office Building, which houses the Budget, Council of Economic advisers, the Vice President, and various White House aides, has been declared "off-limits". Electronic locks have been placed on the doors between

(Cont'd on page 5)

NEW YORK SCENE

Talks by Harriman, Connor This Week

Wed., Sept. 29 — Luncheon, with Amb. Averell Harriman. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 30 — Luncheon, with Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor. 12:30 p.m.

The Commerce Secretary was one of the earliest Johnson Cabinet choices; in the months since his appointment his department has been an object of controversy because of the increasing number of trade ties with Communist-bloc countries being initiated, with the department's — and President Johnson's — approval.

Harriman, on roving assignment for the President, this summer visited European and Eastern capitals on an extended peace mission. He can be expected to report on this and other foreign policy matters at his OPC talk. This marks the former NY Governor's first Club appearance since August, 1963.

Mrs. MacArthur to Be at 'Missouri' Fete

Thurs., Sept. 30 — Reunion Dinner, anniversary of Japanese Peace Treaty signing aboard "Missouri". Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur will be making one of her first public appearances since the death of the famed General of the Army. Also added to the guest list for the Reunion Dinner to commemorate the Japanese Surrender ceremony aboard the S.S. *Missouri* was Adm. Dan Gallery. Notables already announced include Adm. Arthur Radford, Gen. George C. Kenney, and Gen. Leslie Groves.

Mon., Oct. 4 — Luncheon, with former presidential aide Theodore Sorensen. 12:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 8 — Luncheon, with Mrs. Helen Suzman, MP, Republic of South Africa and lone opposition voice to Verwoerd policies from the Progressive Party. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 7 — Reception honoring columnist Victor Riesel. 5:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 13 — Luncheon, with Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman. 12:20 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 13 — Bistro Night, "Underseas at the Overseas Press Club." 6 p.m. \$4. Film by famed underwater cinematographer Dr. Roman Vishnic, showing underseas explorations.

Tues., Oct. 19 — Italian Regional Dinner. 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 20 — Luncheon, with NYC Conservative candidates Buckley, Gunning and Markey. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50.

Mon., Nov. 8 — Dinner for Mayor and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

PREPUB, AD PRICES LISTED

A mailing that offers the forthcoming OPC 1966 Directory at a prepublication price of \$12.50 to non-members is on its way to 5,000 libraries, public relations firms and other prospective purchasers. Price goes to \$15.00 on publication late this year.

The direct-mail piece, developed by Dick Toohey with the aid of Pat Ludorf of Will Yolen's circulation subcommittee, points out that the Directory will include the only up-to-date listing of names, affiliations and addresses of all the 1,300-plus foreign correspondents of all US news media. The list, assembled by John Wilhelm, will be updated until press time in November.

As President Merrill Mueller wrote to several hundred prospective advertisers recently, the 1966 Directory, "the

only authoritative reference work in this field, will be distributed to — and used by — top level leaders in business and government, in this country and abroad. The audience will include leaders in the communications industries as well as heads of state, libraries and the distinguished world-wide membership of the Overseas Press Club."

In other words, Directory advertisers will be in very good company. Space can still be reserved for black-and white pages (\$450), half pages (\$275) 2-color pages (\$550) and 4-color pages (\$650). How to do it, for your own company or a client: call Jack Woods, chairman of the advertising subcommittee, at the Club or at his own office, Code 212-Watkins 4-7551.



GOLDBERG: Peace obsession

GOLDBERG TERMS KASHMIR CLASH 'CATASTROPHIC'

New UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg told an OPC luncheon audience last week that the consequences for the continuing war between India and Pakistan could be "truly catastrophic".

Goldberg was speaking several days before Secretary General U Thant's return from a peace mission to those countries. "Our government supports fully the efforts of the Secretary General to get a peaceful solution."

The ambassador, speaking to an overflow crowd in the Club's dining room, covered a variety of subjects in his talk.

The former Supreme Court justice touched on his philosophy of law, referring at one point to the government of law principle.

"The law itself does not create stability . . . though some lawyers think it does."

"What creates stability is just law. You have to have a right in organized society for a means to resolve just grievances without violence."

Goldberg had a wry note about the polemics that some UN delegates indulge in. "I'd be perfectly willing to stop telling the truth about other countries if they'd stop telling lies about us."

He has an obsession with the peace, he said, but not with unconditional peace. "The only peace in the world in my judgement is when we have . . . free institutions."

Goldberg, who succeeded the late Adlai Stevenson following the ambassador's sudden death two months ago, told the audience he liked the new post. He remembered that when he was Secretary of Labor, the phone was always ringing, but when he was elevated to the Supreme Court, it was quiet. Now it's ringing again, he said, and "I'm not bored with my new job."

DEMOCRATS STOP BY OPC ON WAY TO POLLS

The protagonists in New York City's recent Democratic primary all made the OPC scene within a fortnight of the Sept. 14 balloting.

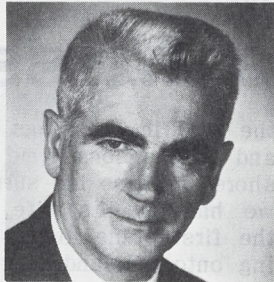
Candidates' comments included Abraham Beame's estimate of a poll showing Paul Screvane running ahead and William Fitts Ryan's estimate of the polls on election day:

"Send it to Mr. Dewey for evaluation," said Beame.

"There may well be a few politicians, and a few newspapermen, who are going to get a shock after next Tuesday's election," said Ryan. (There were; Beame unexpectedly won.)

Screvane was first in the lineup to appear, at an Aug. 25 lunch. Screvane, who had Mayor Robert F. Wagner's endorsement, said there was much hope for the unemployed in the city through job retraining, and that the Federal government was going to play an increasingly important role in urban affairs.

"In the years ahead we must look to the Federal government for these things," he said. "The Federal government is recognizing its responsibility in the urban areas."



O'Dwyer

Paul O'Dwyer, in his Aug. 30 appearance, said that New York City taxpayers were shelling out unfairly large amounts in State and Federal taxes. He urged that ways be found to funnel more of these monies back into the city's economy. He also advocated instituting a sort of citizens' representative in the city government structure, to whom complaints about inefficiency, etc., could be brought. This might be patterned after similar setups in some Scandinavian countries, he noted.

Beame, speaking on Sept. 2, stated that poverty and crime go hand-in-hand,



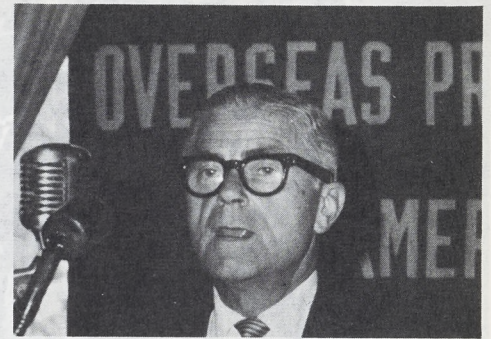
Ryan and Jim Sheldon, introducing him.

and that "high hazard" areas are also poverty areas. "The fight against poverty is a full-time job, and should be headed by an official directly responsible to the Mayor, like any full-time department — not by an elected official as an extra job."

Ryan's main issue in the campaign was New York City's current water crisis. "Water has become a symbolic issue of this campaign," he said on Sept. 8.

The water situation is "no worse than housing, education, fiscal progress . . . and about every aspect of metropolitan life."

One of Ryan's suggestions was to devise ways of taxing commuters from suburban areas, to help pay for their use of city services, such as police.



Winning candidate Beame.

OPC'er James Sheldon presided at each of the four luncheons, following an identical "equal time" format. Each candidate got an introduction in about 65 words (which he could check in advance) identifying him as "a distinguished public servant, a candidate for the office of Mayor . . ." etc. The chairman even took care, he said, to wear the same neutral-colored necktie to each lunch. Candidates who have backgrounds in the communications field received extra mention outside the 65 words.

Republican mayoral candidate John Lindsay appeared at the Club in June. A final luncheon in the series, for Conservative Party candidate William F. Buckley, has been set for Oct. 20.

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Ticket-mate Dan Moynihan, with Screvane.



Japanese are escorted aboard; MacArthur officiates at surrender.



Wrapup Story from the Missouri

By MIN MILLER

Writers, broadcasters and photographers from nearly all the Allied countries were present at the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the *U.S.S. Missouri* 20 years ago. Some represented small papers, although the vast majority were from well-known wire services and major newspapers and broadcasting chains. Oddly enough, many of the big-name old-timers in the Pacific Ocean area were missing when the treaty actually was signed because they had returned home on leave and were unable to get back to Tokyo on time. A study of the list shows that many of them have passed on. Many have retired, but a great number continue to turn out copy.

The "war is over" psychology which prevailed in the Far Pacific at this time placed travel on a rather informal basis with the result that those correspondents who were scattered throughout the Pacific found it not too difficult to scrounge rides up to Tokyo so that the number of correspondents reached the amazing figure of 170.

Obviously, provisions could not be made for all of them to give on-the-spot coverage. The result was, in general, a pooling operation which while not satisfying everyone, nevertheless, accomplished the purpose of transmitting to the world the detailed news on the signing.

Shortly after 7 a.m. on Sunday, 2 September, according to the ship's log, the *U.S.S. Taylor* drew alongside the

U.S.S. Missouri with "about 170 press agents" to attend the surrender ceremony of the Japanese Imperial Forces. Shortly after 8 a.m. distinguished military personnel began to come aboard the *Missouri*, climaxed at 8:43 by the arrival of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who broke out his flag alongside that of Fleet Admiral C.W. Nimitz. Shortly before 9 a.m. the Japanese representatives came aboard and the ceremony commenced. The ceremony was completed by 9:25 and the military personnel began to shove off. Thus, in 30 minutes, a victory which required four years to gain was closed out.

The screening of war correspondents by the Navy Department was a trying job. Publications with little circulation suddenly found need of a war correspondent in the Pacific. Little-known magazines suddenly found need for an "as told to" story. Various volunteer services contributing to the war effort at home argued the need for a close liaison at the front. Finally came the persistent and impelling requests for female war correspondents to proceed beyond Pearl. As the bases became stabilized and women and nurses were established on outlying islands, it was agreed that the women correspondents might go forward. Few problems resulted from this decision, and their stories, passed back to the States to female readers, were most constructive. One unusual situation occurred in which Barbara and Percy Finch, the husband and wife writing team for Reuters, were on Guam. Percy covered

the Iwo Jima landings from a battleship and it was some time before he got ashore. Imagine his surprise to find that we had put his wife, Barbara, aboard the first plane loaded with nurses flying onto the landing strip on Iwo. Barbara thus scooped Percy on the "I was there" story.

British and Australian correspondents were with us, of course. They turned out to be very congenial and cooperative colleagues. From time to time, a Russian correspondent showed up, presenting the usual problem you have with being friendly to an Ally, but still not quite disclosing all.

The correspondents were a great outfit, well-coordinated and highly skilled. Extremely intelligent and able, they were not only professional writers, but fine companions.

Of course, there were problems. For example, a limited amount of whiskey was available for correspondents on Guam. It was quickly discovered that when diluted with water, the resulting concoction turned black. It was about three drinks later before it was determined that the chlorine in the water was the villain. It was determined with equal speed that the discoloration was of no importance.

Twenty years seems a long time to most people but we anticipate that the officers' and correspondents' panels at the anniversary dinner on 30 September will bring back to mind in great detail that day which closed out four years of blood and disaster.

Strike

(Continued from page 1)

ians; Rosalind Massow, Newspaper Women's Club; Terry Mayer, Publicity Club of New York; Robert Fitz Gibbon, Public Relations Society of America, New York Chapter; Daniel Grossi, Press Photographers Association; Ed Silverman, Radio — Newsreel-TV Working Press; and Mueller, representing the OPC.

The current Committee represents essentially the same organizations which assisted professionals during the 1962-63 strike and again when *The New York Mirror* ceased publication.

KASHMIR

(Continued from page 1)

film had to be developed here and was often ruined. You need an export permit and a press information department pass for every shipment out, and each of these is sometimes difficult to get unless some government official is helpful (which often happens, by the way).

At the war front around Lahore and Rawalpindi, the problems are terrific, especially for TV and picture takers, according to reports reaching here. Several American reporters have been arrested and later released — including ABC News' Ray Moloney.

Here in Karachi a CBS crew was mobbed; the cameraman socked several times, the producer just once. And Bernie Kalb had a cigarette snuffed out in the back of his neck.

WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

the press lobby and the press office and the corridor leading to the Cabinet room and the President's office.

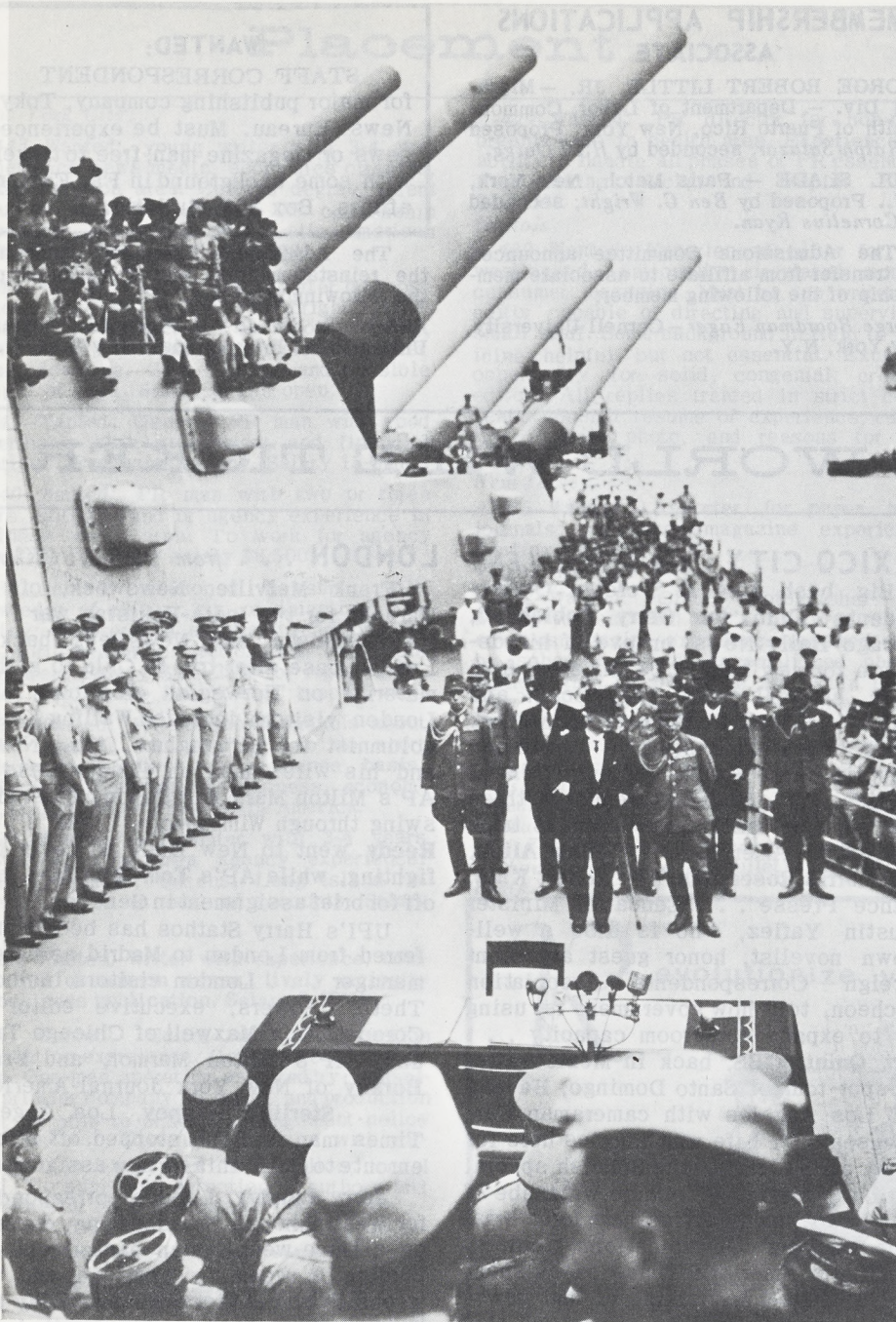
Bill Moyers, Presidential Press Secretary, recently stated 1,500 newsmen were accredited to the White House.

* * *

The White House press cynics contend that each Federal department has been instructed to prepare news releases for review by President Johnson. Some of them LBJ releases and the unimportant ones are returned to the agency for release.

Address changes for OPC mailings should be sent to the Club office.

Do not send changes to The Bulletin.



Japanese officials wait for ceremony to begin.

1945, Rear Admiral Harold B. "Min" Miller was Chief of Naval Information, Navy Department, and had charge of clearing accreditation for coverage of the surrender story.



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

GEORGE ROBERT LITTLE, JR. — Migration Div. — Department of Labor, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, New York. Proposed by Ralph Salazar; seconded by H.D. Quigg.

PAUL SLADE — Paris Match, New York, N.Y.. Proposed by Ben G. Wright; seconded by Cornelius Ryan.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from affiliate to associate membership of the following member:

George Boardman Eager — Cornell University, New York, N.Y.

WANTED:

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

for major publishing company, Tokyo News Bureau. Must be experienced news or magazine man, free to travel, with some background in Far Eastern affairs. Box 353, Bulletin.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement to active membership of the following member:

Robert S. Hewitt — Production Manager, United Press International, New York, N.Y.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

MEXICO CITY. from JAIME PLENN

Big bash here at Foreign Correspondents Club for **Gerry Robichaud**, Chicago Daily News, on eve of his departure for new base, Los Angeles, from which he will cover West Coast and Mexico . . . **Paul P. Kennedy**, New York Times, back from stint in Dominican Republic and swing through Central America . . . Regional heads of three wire services back from business trips to Central America - - **John Alius**, UPI; **Morris Rosenberg**, AP; Robert Katz, France Presse . . . Education Minister **Agustin Yafiez**, who is also a well-known novelist, honor guest at recent Foreign Correspondents Association luncheon, told how government is using TV to expand classroom capacity . . . **Bert Quint**, CBS, back in Mexico after hot-spot tour of Santo Domingo, Havana and Los Angeles with cameraman **Carl Sorensen** . . . Life mag biggies here for swank party to launch the Spanish special edition of Mexico . . . Chujo Watanabe of the Kyodo News Service here for a brief visit studying communications problems . . . Latin American Times execs spent several days here talking of that newspaper's special Mexican edition, out this month. Visitors **Jorge A. Losada**, president; **Leonard Saffir**, vice president; and **Arthur Whitcomb**, secretary, entertained here by Mexico bureau manager, **Dan James** . . . Among recent US reporters here for travel pieces were **Ida Belle Hicks** of Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram; **Dorothy Erwin**, Shreveport (La.) Times, **M. Mitchum** of Memphis Press-Scimitar; **Roger Swanson**, Arkansas Gazette; **Larry Obsitnik**, Kansas City Star, and **Charles Phillips**, Shreveport Journal . . . **Irene Nicholson**, London Times and NY Journal of Commerce, secretary of Correspondents Association, will be returning to England soon . . . **Dave Weber**, NBC and Newsweek, completed assignment in Guatemala recently.

LONDON . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

Frank Melville, Newsweek, off to Karachi for the India-Pakistan war . . . **Irwin Goodwin**, also Newsweek, back at London base after trip to Oslo to gather material on Norwegian elections . . . London visitors included **Walling Keith**, columnist for Birmingham, Ala., News, and his wife. Back on London base is AP's **Milton Marmor** following extensive swing through Wimbledon . . . AP's **Tom Reedy** went to New Delhi to cover the fighting, while AP's **Tom Ochiltree** took off for brief assignment in Geneva . . .

UPI's **Harry Stathos** has been transferred from London to Madrid as bureau manager . . . London visitors included **Thetis Powers**, executive editor of Coronet, **Don Maxwell** of Chicago Tribune, AP's **Milton Marmor**, and **Frank Borksy** of New York Journal-American . . . **Sterling Slappey**, Los Angeles Times man in Bonn stopped off briefly enroute to California for new assignment.

Jerry Landay, London correspondent for Westinghouse Broadcasting, departed on a three-week Asian assignment, including a week in Thailand and two weeks in South Viet Nam . . . **Eddy Gilmore** working hard on his fourth book, "Bama". He's also getting set for lecture tour of the States early next year. . . Back on job in London after summer sojourn in States is UPI's **Bob Musel**.

DeGaulle

(Cont'd from page 1)

of how many cabinet meetings he had held, how many people he had consulted on domestic and foreign affairs, and finally dismissed all the attacks on his "personal power," by remarking, "Whoever believed that General de Gaulle, once called to the helm, would content himself with inaugurating chrysanthemum shows?"

Placement

New York City:

4-443-Wanted: young writer with 3-4 yrs. experience news media, economics oriented, Latin America area. College degree, fluent Spanish and Portuguese, US citizenship necessary, preferably from Latin American news desk. Salary up to \$12,000.

4-442-Wanted: Experienced reporter or ghost-writer, male or female with bright, alive, writing flair. Immediate. 2 to 3 mos. working, with already assembled material to meet close deadline. Give resume and possible sample of work. Salary or fee open.

4-441-Wanted: General PR man with good experience with government and financial relations. For major agency. Salary 15-6M.

4-440-Wanted: PR man with two or three years editorial and or agency experience in business news area. To work for agency newsdesk. Starting salary \$8,500.

4-438-Wanted: seasoned newsman with knowledge of editing; p.r. organization; fund raising; chapter and auxiliary functions for non-profit health institutions, in New York City area. Salary \$15-25M for right, energetic, progressive "think big" type of man.

4-437-Wanted: Writers knowledgeable about Latin America who are free to do short background studies on free-lance basis. Subjects will emphasize business, economics, politics throughout Latin America.

4-436-Wanted: PR writer with 3-4 years New York City area agency experience. Prefer Brooklyn, Queens, Long Island resident to work on national accounts. Salary \$8-10M.

4-433-Wanted: Writer with experience, common and uncommon sense, lively curiosity for business publication. Salary 8-10M.

4-431-Wanted: Editor with construction publication experience. Good taste and judgement. One-man operating, assisted by counseling printing company on layout and production. Must be able to observe management policy requirements. External magazine with circulation in excess of half million; travel field. To supervise selection of authors and all editorial content. Salary \$14M.

4-429-Wanted: PR director for non-profit organization in health area. Experience and ability to handle all phases of PR essentials. Fund-raising background helpful. Salary \$12-15M.

Illinois:

4-439-Wanted: Experienced editor for mid-west-based, nationally circulated monthly consumer magazine. Must be top writer and editor capable of directing and supervising small staff. Some background in field of medicine helpful, but not essential. Excellent opportunity for solid, congenial, creative editor. All replies treated in strict confidence. Submit resume of experience, education, recent photo, and reasons for your interest.

New Jersey:

4-435-Wanted: Reporter for paper trade journals; newspaper-magazine experience. Starting salary \$7,500.

Virgin Islands:

4-434-Wanted: Chief photographer with ability to deal with VIP's; daily newspaper or newsmagazine experience required. Must be sober, polished, accomplished photographer, able to supervise and when necessary do darkroom work. St. Thomas headquarters. Salary \$8,500.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

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MEET ALL YOUR COMPATRIOTS
AT THE OPC MEMBERS' GRILL

11:45 a.m. - 1 a.m., Monday thru Saturday

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Dickey Chapelle** off to Viet Nam as a special correspondent for New York's radio station WOR and WOR-TV. She will spend two weeks in a Marine boot camp and 10 weeks in combat zones, delivering reports on the "Barry Farber Show." . . . **Fred Kerner**, Hawthorn Books' president, on an author-seeking and publishing-venture trip to London, Paris, Frankfurt and Munich. Five-week trip will bring him back to N.Y. the end of October . . . **Oscar Schisgall** and his wife Lillian left Sept. 23 on Reader's Digest assignments that will take them to a number of European countries and to Israel . . . **DeWitt S. Davidson** on a six-week business trip to Japan and Hong Kong, where he's attending the convention of the American Society of Travel Agents . . . **WQXR** commentator **David Berger** to Germany to visit sponsor, the Association of German Broadcasters . . . **Basil Woon** vacationing in Moscow and the Near East . . . **Ursula G. Kreis**, of PIP Photos, city-hopping to the West Coast to meet with photographers and scout for new talent . . . **Dave Forbert**, of Image International, Inc., who covered South America, Asia and the Orient this summer, is just back from a month's photo assignment in the Canadian maritimes . . . **Paul A. Stewart**, of the Herald Trib, back from a motor trip through England and Scotland . . . **Don Frederick** has returned from Madrid, where he was freelance correspondent for Air Transport World, NY Times, and assistant editor of Guidepost, Spain's "American Weekly." . . . **Ed Edwin** back from a look-see at the Southern Governors' Conference in Sea Isle, Ga.; also took in the Okefenokee Wilderness Preserve Survey.

CHECKING IN: **Collie Small**, **Donald Connery** and **Robert Elson**, all from England.

NEW POSTS: **Sargent Shriver** has appointed **Kevin Delany**, ex-CBS, as deputy director of the Far East Division of the Peace Corps. Delany was recently on loan from the Peace Corps to work on the Viet Nam issue for William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs . . . **Gregor Ziemer** now program director of the Los Angeles Institute of Lifetime Learning, adult education and lecture center sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Assn. and the American Assn. of Retired Persons. The first speaker on Ziemer's 1965-66 lecture series is **Cecil Brown**, now director of news and special events at KCET-TV, Los Angeles . . . **O.H.P.**

King has joined Robert J. Olsen of Paris in Continental Editions, which translates European books for U.S. publications. He's Hollywood office chief, continuing as Free Enterprise lecturer with Coast Federal S-L Assn.

BOOKS: **Bob Curran's** "The \$400,000 Quarterback" or "The League that Came in from the Cold" went into its second printing before its publication day, Aug. 23, via Macmillan . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "Croiset the Clairvoyant," already published in England, is coming out in France in October and in Germany in November . . . First list of **Ken Giniger's** new publishing company includes books by several OPCers: **Curtis G. ("Bill") Pepper**, collaborating with sculptor **Giacomo Manzù** on the latter's friendship with the late Pope John XXIII; **David Schoenbrun**, editing a new series to be called Background Books; **Poppy Cannon**, working with Charles Ritz of the Paris Ritz on the secrets of Ritz cooking around the world; and **Adele G. Nathan**, doing a biography of Major John Andre, British spy in the American Revolution. Since many of the Giniger books originate in Europe, Ken is now on his fourth visit of the year to England and the Continent, and will be joined at the Frankfurt Book Fair by **Joseph Marks**, associated with the new company in a consulting capacity . . . Time's best-seller list for Sept. 23 included "Hotel" by **Foster Hailey** and "The Green Berets" by **Robin Moore**, Nos. 2 and 4 in the fiction list, and "The Making of the President, 1964," by **Theodore White**, No. 2 in non-fiction . . . "Army vs. Navy," a history of the Army-Navy football series, by **John T. Clary III**, out via Ronald Press.

ARTICLES: In October Today's Health **Gaynor Maddox**, food and nutrition editor of NEA, reports on the Nutrition Foundation's stepped-up efforts to improve public nutrition by co-operating with the press. Upcoming, a report on diets for pregnant women . . . From **Arky** and **Gloria Gonzales**: text and picture feature in October Pageant; two features in Metropolitan Sunday newspapers; a story on Christmas in Japan in Saturday Review and an article on Chinese junks in October Paradise.

RADIO & TV: **Ned Schnurman** will produce Channel 13's nightly news analysis program, "The World at Ten," when it returns to the N.Y. air Oct. 4. Ned recently took part in a discussion of the city's anti-poverty program with Dr. Arthur Logan, chairman of the anti-poverty council, on WINS radio's "Open City."

MCGURN SCOOP

Journalism theorists say scoops don't really exist anymore, but the *NY Herald Tribune's* (and the OPC's) **Barrett McGurn** got one anyway.

McGurn's story that detailed Pope Paul VI's forthcoming US trip, spread across the top half of the *Trib's* Sept. 7 edition, ran seven hours ahead of all opposition.

To hamper the opposition, McGurn said, the paper skipped the story for its first edition; then bantered it in a late edition. Other papers were unable to pick it up or confirm it for several hours until the Vatican okayed the information. Papers which take the *Tribune's* News Service also scored; *The Chicago Sun* ran a second-day story calling attention to McGurn's scoop.

SPEAKERS: **John MacVane**, ABC News UN correspondent, will be featured speaker at the opening meeting of the UN Assn. on Sept. 30. His subject: the present UN general assembly — and hot — spots in today's world . . . With his three-volume "Portrait of a People" in its second printing, **Charles Raddock** is off on a cross-country speaking trip . . . **George A. Heinemann**, NBC manager of public affairs, will take part in a panel discussion of public service films at the Industrial Film Fair, to be held in N.Y. Oct. 14: . . . **Denny Griswold** was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Eastern Regional Conference of the National Newspaper Promotion Assn.

HONORS: **Dickson Hartwell**, contributing editor of *The Arizonian*, Scottsdale, awarded a \$1,000 prize for excellence in writing and interpreting economic and financial news, the first ever awarded to a weekly newspaper. Supervised by the U. of Missouri, the awards are made possible by a grant from the Independent Natural Gas Assn. of America . . . **Robert S. Kane**, travel editor of *Cue*, won special mention in first Hedman Memorial Awards competition for his *Cue* series on Scandinavia and Russia. Results were announced at the annual convention of American Travel Writers, in Kentucky, from which Bob returned just in time to take off for the opening of the Tel Aviv Hilton in Israel.

HOSTS: Fifty American VIP's en route to a two-week European trip to inspect facilities of Radio Free Europe were briefed on their departure by OPCers **John Richardson, Jr.**, **Alton Kastner**, **Gene Mater** and **Horst Petzell**. On arrival in Europe, they were welcomed by RFE staff members including **Charles Campbell**, public affairs director.

HONEYMOONING: **Doug Cornell** in Rio de Janeiro with the former Monika Weiland of Aachen, Germany.